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The Mount Zion Bantist Church, corner an appeal to its friends and the public All that this church society has owned see the storms of May 28 and Senten ber 29, 1896, and the resignation of its pastor, January 14, 1897, is the lot on which its church house formerly stood. This let will be sold today at 4 o'clock p. m., unless the society's moneyed friends and the public come to its relief and help it to \$300 Contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Twelfth and C streets northeast. B. S. Laws, D. D., is authorized to represent the society. Peter Morris, trustee and treasurer; P. H. Elwood, James Lucas, William Minor, chairman of the board; S. H. Brooks, clerk.



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He Makes Direct Issue With Co-Defendant Turner.

SPICY COUNSEL COLLOQUY

Coupsel Douglas Moves McElhone's Acquittal for Lack of Evidence, But the Motion Is Denied-Turner Admits His Previous Statements as to Purloining Were Not True.

Defendant Phillip McElbone was on th witness stand in his own behalf yesterday before Justice Bradley in the trial on the charge of stealing valuable papers from the Congressional Library. The witness denied baving known that the document sold by him and by Turner were stolen. He said he did not know there was a Force collection of papers in the Congressional Library, and saidhe received the documents from Turner, the co-defendant, who said they were from the estate of his father-in-

law, Henry Miller. The inquiries made of McElhone embraced examination-in-chief, cross-examination, re-direct, re-cross-examination, and some interjections by both sides.

The Government attorney questioned him as to the sale of documents from his father's estate. Witness said he had dis-posed of some He had sent at one time some autographs and letters, principally autographs, to a casual acquaintance named Kuspp, itt New York, with instructions to deliver them to W. E. Benjamin. He after ward inquired of Mr. Benjamin if he had received them, and he had replied that he might have, but could not be positive Witness was asked how he became ac quainted with Knapp. He said another friend had introduced them

"In New York?"

"Have you ever seen him since?" in quired Mr. Davis.

"Ever beard from bim?"

"And you entrusted those autographs

a casual acquaintance?"
"Yes, sir, I had forgotten Mr. Benja-"Have you met Turner since your ar st?" asked Mr. Davis.

"Yes, once." "Didn't he then advise you to plead guilty?"

"No, sir; he did not." "Did you ever offer to sell Mr. Lowdermilk the F street dealer, a work of

"Yes, sir: I sold him a work on Pompeii-"But did not you offer one, belonging to the Pompeian series, volume 8, of the Congressional Library, which he declined

to purchase? Here followed a colloquy between comsel, when Justice Bradley interposed. He said the bandying of words by atforneys was objectionable.

Isistrict Attorney Davis said he was not bandying words
"You are bandying words with Mr.
Smillington, Mr. Davis," returned the jus-

"You have been during the entire triol. The court desired that counsel should address the court when they had any-

Mr. Davis insisted that he had addresse the court, and then said if he had pre-sumed that such rigidity of practice would be required, he would have been more par-

ticular from the beginning.
"That will do, Mr. Davis; that will do. remarked Justice Bradley. "If a little more rigidity of practice were observed it 'ould conduce to better order,
"I have observed this habit." he con-

tinued, "and hoped it would stop without my being obliged to call attention to it. I do not want to be harsh, but I cannot the court when they are passed to and fro

between the attorneys."

Mr. Davis next objected to a question asked by the opposing counsel, and asked for the ruling of the court. His objection vise! Mr. Davis that Mr. Douglas was not was overroust and just then the district attorney addressed a remark sotto voce to Colef Hazen, who sat near him

What was that remark, Mr. Davis?" inquired Justice Bradley. mediately responded:

Why, your honor, I just told Mr. Hazen I should telegraph and have Mr. Benjamin

ere tomorrow morning."
"Your remark was inaudible, and I—" Mr. Davis interrupted with: "I beg par-don, your bonor, but do I understand you doubt that is what I said?"

"Oh, no: Mr. Davis; I do not doubt your word. I have no reason to doubt it," was the court's response. A little later Mr. Spillington was making

an inquiry of Mr. Davis, direct, when the latter said, banteringly:

talk to me." And Mr. Shillington smilingly turaed

and made his inquiry through the court. McElhone was closely questioned as to the supposed transactions in papers, belonging to the Miller estate. He said he orderstood from Turner that they were boxed up somewhere, and the appearance of the samples, he said, indicated it. Turner had sold some documents indeidently, he said. McElhone did not share in the proceeds of those sales, but Turner dways participated in his, McElhone's,

"Did not you agree together." inquired Mr. Davis, "to represent that you drew your supplies from the supply left in your father's estate, and that he should say his came from bis father-in-law?"

"You were not telling the truth, were on as coming from Your father's estate?"

"No. sir."
"Did not you know that Turner was daiming to receive his from his father-in-

law's estate?' "No, sir."
"You knew what you were represent-

"Have you any knowledge that either of the Messrs. Benjamin knew anything about the alleged Miller estate?" "Turner did not want you to represent

you were drawing from the Miller estate, as he was, because there would be so many from one source as to cause

In a letter read to the jury the defendant had told Mr. W. E. Benjamin that he had obtained the manuscripts from an aunt, and in another he said he had purchased some of them. This was to offset the witness' sworn statement that he had

received the papers all from Turner.

McEthone spoke of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth T. McElhone, as residing og Eighteenth street extended. He did not know her number, he said. He had üsed her name as to some of the papers, but said she had no collection so far as he knew.

Mr. Davis closed the cross-examination at about 3:30 o'clock, when court adjourned until this morning, at 10 o'clock. There were several entertaining passages during the day's progress of the trial. Witness Turner was on the stand in the

morning, and in the course of his examination the first of these occurred.

The first question propounded to him
was as to how he first learned there was
a value upon the papers in the Force
collection. Counsel for the defense objected, but the objection was overruled
The witness answered that his attention
was called to some scrap-books. He and
McElhone subsequently abstracted papers
from the scrap-books, tearing them out
bodily. He also stated that until he was
informed by McElhone he had no knowlinformed by McElbone he had no knowledge whatever of the value of old manu-

Several questions were propounded at this point, to which the defense objected. The object of the queries was to identify the roll of the regiment of the artificers and the The court stated that the witness had answered the questions fully previously, and asked if he had obtained any additional

light upon the subject over night.
"None, that I can see, your honor," said Mr. Shillington "That is offensive," exclaimed Mr.

a surprise, and resulted ultimately in Mr. Davis saying, impressively: "In order to avoid any possibility of error in this matter, I close the examina-tion of this witness at this point."

This was preceded by an explanation by Justice Bradicy that he did not intend by the suggestion made to reflect upon position, the court said, and the examina tion should be conducted carefully. Witwith him. It should not be inferred that the court meant to reflect upon the Goveriment attorney Mr. Davis answered: "May I, without offense, call the attention of the court to the suggestion that the witness may have received additional

light over night?" "I have told you, Mr. Davis, that the court did not intend a reflection upon you, and the justice proceeded more particu-larly to assure Mr. Davis that the re-

mark was not personal.

Mr. Davis again stated that he would not cursue the examination. He had placed the witness on the stand, he said, without previous consultation with him. His purlicular examination and elicit facts which he could not being out unless he were per-mitted to proceed on the line he had laid

District Attorney Davis, a little later, called Attorneys A. A. Lipscomb and J. H. Turner, counsel for the co-defendant, Turper, and to each of them was pro pounded the question, as to whether or not there had been any conversation between them and himself, or between them and any one in his, Davis', office, about calling the defendant, Turner, as a witness, and each answered in the negative. But he said they had proposed to have Turner to plead guilty to a violation of the law of 1878, but that Mr. Davis would not consent unless he would also plead guilty to all of the indictments.

Attorney Douglas, of counsel for McElhone, moved that the court in struct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal, upon the grounds that the charge is not sustained by the evidence. He reviewed the testimony and after naming each of the articles mentioned in the indictment, said there was insufficient evidence to connect McElbone theft of the papers or with the sale of

interruption, when Justice Bradley ad-

"If the stenographer fails to report the emarks, you have your recollection of hem." was the court's comment.

"I beg the pardon of the court and every body else. In order to avoid any possi-bility of a conflict in recollection, I desired the stenographer to make note of the opening address," returned Mr. Da-

William M Young Barry Mohun and Daniel Murray were called by the defense and testified that although they were em ployes at the Library they had never the collection of papers known as the "Force Collection," and the first two said there did know there was such a collection there.

It Is Made the Subject of a Letter to Senstor McMillan.

Dr. Th. Edward Ridgeway lodged a con profession in the District by a ruling o the bealth officer, and at his suggestion An answer was forwarded to the Senate

and he was so informed.

Dr. Woodward says that no application examination has been received from

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Albert Madison, colored, who lives at No. 108 Lake alley, met with a painful accident while at work on the great trunk sewer on F street yesterday. Madison working in the hole when the stee bucket of the dirt conveyor descended striking him and badly lacerating his bead and face. The injured man was conveyed to the Emergency Hospital, where his injuries were dressed, and later he was removed to his home.

Bill Filed for a Divorce.

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Thevery most that; gates sid, Mr. Doegla observed, with Turner's evidence considered, was that McElhone might be indicted for receiving stolen goods, knowing them to be stolen, but with Turner's testimony omitted, there was absolutely oothing to convict McElhone Turner's evidence was not corroborated, and was

Mr. Douglas called attention to the fact that Turner had voluntarily informed the chief of the secretservice that Mc Elbone wasinnocent. Turner's testimony, whether condenning or exculpating the defendant should not be considered, but as, a matte of fact, the witness had exculpated Mc Elhone as to six of the papers, and as to the other three, the testimony was ur worthy of consideration as an element. The court overruled the motion, where spon Mr. Houglas arose to present the case of the defense. He was proceeding with his statement, when Dictrict Attorney bayis, in an aside, asked the stenographe to report the opening. It caused a slight

DR. BIDGEWAY'S COMPLAINT

he had been prevented from practicing his the Senator addressed a letter of inquiry to the Commissioners in relation to it.

yesterday, accompanied by a report of Bealth Officer Woodward, in explanation Woodward's report it appears that Dr. Ridgeway applied for the privi lege of practicing, and was told the method to pursue. It was apparent from the circum stances that it would, under the law, be necessary for him to stand an examination

Dr. Ridgeway.

Annie L. Curriden, by her attorneys, Birney and Piter, filed a bill lin equity yesterday, petitioning for a divorce from her husband, Samuel W. Curriden, alleging descrition and abandonment. The parties were married May 3, 1892, the wife's maiden name having been Powell. She wants a separation with leave to resume

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by tesidents in the vicinity, the police of the Fourth precinct have been keeping an to 15. Last Thursday night Sergt. Daley decided to raid the house, and Annie was placed under arrest. Lawyer Ricks appeared for the defendant, and the trial developed

ie interesting testimony. Annie claimed that she made her living by taking boarders. Two young men testi fied that on the evening of the raid they had seen two young women go into the house with a man, apparently intoxicated. Sergeant Daley created some surprise by stating that this man was a prominent civil engineer from California named Worthing ton, and that he was undoubtedly enticed into the house by the two women for the purpose of robbing him. This man, Sergeant Daley explained, was summoned as a witness in the case, and held under \$100 bond for his appearance at the trial, but had jumped his bail and left the city. The two girls who enticed Worthington into the house could not be located, and as Worthington did not complain that he had been

robbed in the house, the charge was con fined to Sergeant Daley's complaint. After argument between Attorney Ricks and Prosecutor Mullowny, the case was submitted to the jury. A recess was taken at this point, and upon the court's resuming the session, it was found that the Coleman woman had disappeared from the ourtroom. The Jury, after being out two hours, brought in a verdict of guilty, and the woman's bond of \$160 was deciared

Attorney Ricks filed a motion for a new THE HEALTH OF THE CITY.

Pertinent Facts Stated in the Health Officer's Weekly Report. From the report of Health Officer Wood ward, for the week ending last Satur-day, it appears that the mortality of the city continues low. For the total populaweek was 15.7 per 1,000 inhabitants, as compared with 19.2 in the previous week and with 23.5, the average annual rate for the District of Columbia. The deaths reported at the health department nur bered 85, of which 47 were whites, and 38 colored. The principal features of the hygienic conditions shown by the mortality, were an almost total absence of any of the dangerous contagious diseases, ir fatal form, there having been of this clasout one death from whooping cough, and 2 from grippe. Deaths from consumption de-clined from 15, as by the last report, to 11, and those from pneumonia from 18 to 10: while diseases of the brain increased from 12 to 15, and those of the heart remained stationary. Mortality of children under five years of age fell from 31 to 21, and of those under one year old, from 22

For diphtheria there were 3 houses placarded, I was released, from quarantine, and 10 remained in isolation. One use was placed in quarantine for scarlet fever, 2 were released, and 5 remained with

warning cards. The meteorological conditions of the week were a mean temperature of 54 degrees, a barometric pressure (mean) of 30.16, and a mean relative humidity of 65, with all clear days, except one, and no 8 miles per hour, reaching 34 miles on the 20th. The thermometer rose from 20 de-grees on the 20th to 86 degrees on the 24th, ranging 57 degrees in the four days.

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